

16 #3

The Alumnae News

of the
North Carolina College
for Women



Published by
The Alumnae Association of
North Carolina College for Women

February, 1927

Dobson Shoe Co.

Greensboro, N. C.

SHOES ——— HOSIERY "TOO"

The best, the most stylish footwear
is found here each season. We have
the habit of pleasing college girls.

Harrison Printing Co.

Printing—Binding—Ruling
Office Supplies

E. Sycamore St. Greensboro, N. C.

KENDALL THE PRINTER

216 N. Elm St. Greensboro, N. C.

ROBT. A. SILLS Co.

BEAUTIFUL FOOTWEAR

Next to O. Henry Hotel
GREENSBORO, N. C.

ODELL'S, Incorporated

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Athletic Goods, Sweaters, China,
Cut Glass and Toys

GREENSBORO, N. C.

The Golden Rule Printing Co., Inc.

W. H. Jordan, Manager

215 South Davie Street

GOOD PRINTING ONLY

Morrison=Neese Furniture Company

Greensboro, N. C.

The kind of furniture that makes
a house a home

To Alumnae and Students:

Come to us for attractive gifts
Everything in Books
Crane's Stationery a Specialty
NO ORDERS TOO SMALL

Wills Book and Stationery Co.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

REAVES INFIRMARY

Dr. W. Perry Reaves

Dr. Charles R. Reaves

(EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT)

117 W. Sycamore St.

Greensboro, N. C.

Office Hours

8:30 — 1:00

2:00 — 4:00

Telephones

Office 30

Infirmary 4145

W. H. FISHER CO.

Printing—Engraving

215 S. Elm Street

GREENSBORO, N. C.

UNDERWOOD

Speed Accuracy Durability

A. F. Dancy, Manager

226½ W. Market St.

Greensboro, N. C.

'Phone 428

Call 1013

FOR

Martha Washington
Candies

WE DELIVER

ENGRAVING

Visiting Cards

At Home Cards

Wedding Invitations and
Announcements

Commercial Engraving

Carolina Engraving Co.

414 Battleground Ave.

Greensboro, N. C.

THE ALUMNAE NEWS

PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY

THE ALUMNAE AND FORMER STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF THE NORTH
CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
GREENSBORO, N. C.

CLARA BOOTH BYRD, *Editor*
SALLIE TUCKER, *Business Manager*

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNAE AND FORMER STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, INC.

LAURA H. COIT, *Honorary President*

ANNIE ALBRIGHT, *Vice-President*

KATHRINE ROBINSON EVERETT, *President*

CLARA BOOTH BYRD, *Secretary-Treasurer*

BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Emily Austin, Hattie Parrott, Julia Cherry Spruill, Fleida Johnson, Patten Jordan, Elizabeth Black, Adelaide Van Noppen Howard, Rosa Blakeney Parker, Mabel Stamper, Jane Summerell.

Admitted as second-class matter at the postoffice in Greensboro, N. C., June 29, 1912

Vol. XVI

FEBRUARY, 1927

No. 3

Some of the Articles in This Number

Tentative Homecoming Program

Homecoming Reunions

With Reference to the Appropriations

Alumnae Conference in Outline

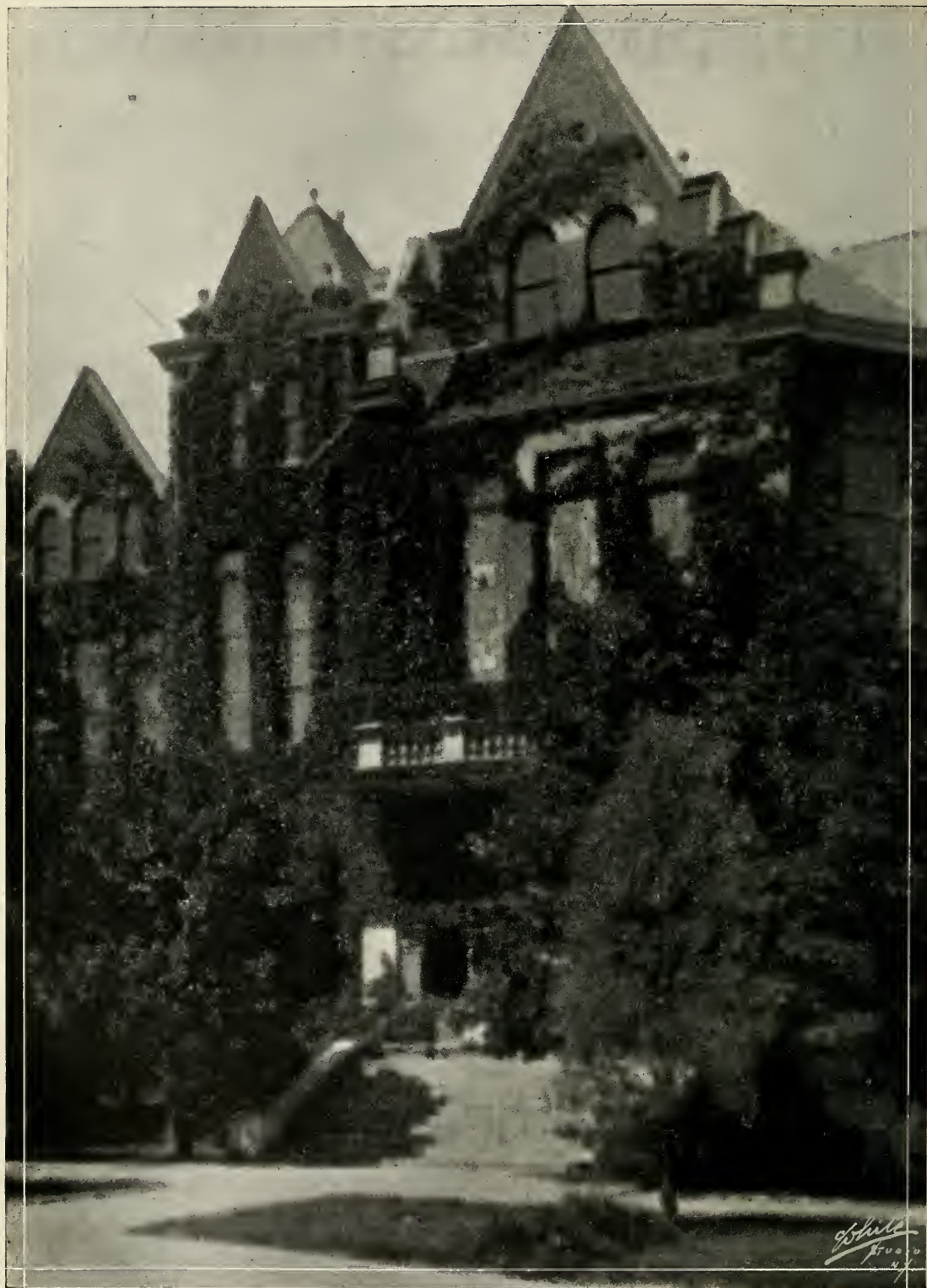
Gleanings from Registrar's Report

Undergraduate Verse

The Letter Box

Through the Looking Glass

Among the Alumnae



STUDENTS' BUILDING

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Homecoming and Dedication of New Auditorium

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 3

CLASS REUNION SUPPERS
OUTDOOR DANCE DRAMA

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

8:30 CONCERT ON OLD HOCKEY FIELD.

FORMATION OF LINE OF MARCH:

College Board of Trustees, Guests, Alumnae, Seniors, Faculty,
Students.

Alumnae Chief Marshal and Assistant.

Student Guard of Honor.

10:00 PROCESSION MOVES.

10:30 EXERCISES IN AUDITORIUM, THE ALUMNAE PRESIDENT PRESIDING.

Talk by President Foust.

Special Music (Dean Brown); Orchestra; Chorus.

Message from Governor McLean.

Dedication Ode, written by an alumna, set to music by an alumna.

DEDICATION ADDRESS, BY RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE.

1:00-3:00 GENERAL REUNION LUNCHEONS. (ALUMNAE AS GUESTS).

3:30-5:00 GENERAL ASSEMBLY MEETING OF ALUMNAE—"JUST US
OURSELVES."

Reception of Senior Class.

Reports of Committees.

Representative Alumnae talks.

5:30-8:00 CLASS REUNION SUPPERS.

8:30 PLAY IN AUDITORIUM. (MR. TAYLOR).

Some such classic as "A School for Scandal."

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

11:00 SERMON.

3:00 ORATORIO (DEAN BROWN).

8:00 VESPER SERVICE.

Homecoming Reunion of all Former Students of the College

ONE of the most important announcements made at the December conference was the decision of all the classes to have a reunion next June, in honor of the Homecoming and Dedication, regardless of whether it is the regular time or not. No less important was their further decision to make every effort to bring back for the great reunion their classmates who entered with them, but who did not graduate. With this plan of organization, every former student of the college will belong to a class, will be grouped among her own college friends and acquaintances. For instance, if you entered college in 1910, you would normally have graduated four years later in the Class of 1914; therefore you will be grouped with the Class of 1914. If you entered college in 1895, you will be grouped with the class which graduated in 1899. And so on. Of course there are a few instances of students who would have graduated two or three years after entering, if they had remained; but we have no way of knowing who these are.

The auditorium will seat 3000 people. We cannot hope perhaps that every seat will be taken by a daughter of the college. But we feel we have a right to hope that the majority of these seats will be filled by the alumnae. Of all times, this will be the year to come back—when “everybody else will be there too!” Doubtless hundreds of us have never returned to the college since we left it. For one thing, other immediate interests fastened upon us. We let ourselves get “out of touch.” We let the years slip (and how rapidly they do slip!) until we felt perhaps that there was no longer anyone there who remembered us or whom we knew. Others have kept touch in various ways, but have also let the years hurry by, always resolving that we would come back next year without fail; but still we did not. In the meantime changes have been wrought. There has been great physical expansion. We dreaded the feeling of loneliness we knew would clutch us when we stepped upon the campus and felt ourselves a stranger in a land that once was almost home. For all of these, the time of all times is—the HOMECOMING!

It is moreover the time of all times for those who have kept closest and nearest; for all our very newest and youngest alumnae. It is so much easier to stay close while we are close. The college is not this year what it was last year even—we think it is a better place now than it was then. Last year, for instance, we did not have the new Education Building, with its splendid facilities for more excellent work. The auditorium had not been commenced. Other significant, if not so apparent, forward steps have been taken. It is interesting to hear comments by the girls of '26 who have been back to the campus during the year. They are likely to speak appreciatively of something that it “different” from what it was last year.

Remember, daughters of the college, all of you from first to last, your Alma Mater needs your help, your interest, your understanding of its purposes, your thoughtful appraisal of values. And does there not rest upon us a real obligation to give these things to our college? But how can we truly understand or really help, unless we keep in contact with its life and growth? We shall hope to see you on June 4th.

THOSE IN CHARGE OF THE REUNIONS

Class of 1893: Maude Broadway Goodwin,
Carrie Mullins Hunter.
Class of 1894: Mary Lewis Harris, Elizabeth
McIver Weatherspoon.
Class of 1895: Etta Spier.
Class of 1896: Laura H. Coit, Annie M.
Pittman Hartsell.
Class of 1897: Minnie McIver Brown, Mary
Faison DeVane.
Class of 1898: Lillie Boney Williams,
Florence Pannill.
Class of 1899: Bulus Bagby Swift, Ethel
Foust Lanier.
Class of 1900: Auvila Lindsey Lowe, Emma
L. Speight Morris.
Class of 1901: Bertha Sugg McCullen.
Class of 1902: Minnie Fields, Frances Cole
Nicholson.
Class of 1903: Mary Taylor Moore, Annie
Kiser Bost.
Class of 1904: Florence Ledbetter, Eugenia
Harris Holt, Catharine Nash McIver.
Class of 1905: Ruth Fitzgerald, Mary Wills
McCulloch.
Class of 1906: Josie Doub Bennett.
Class of 1907: Marjorie Kennedy White, Iola
White Thompson, May Lovelace Tomlinson.
Class of 1908: Edna Forney, Bright Ogburn
Hoyle.

Class of 1909: Mary B. Mitchell Sellars.
Class of 1910: Laura W. Cone, Katie Kime.
Class of 1911: May Vickery Faucette, Bertha
Daniel; Cloyd.
Class of 1912: Amy Joseph Tuttle.
Class of 1913: Verta Idol Coe, Ione Grogan.
Class of 1914: Sallie Boddie.
Class of 1915: Katherine Ervin, Annie Al-
bright, Carey Taylor Wilson.
Class of 1916: Annie Beam Funderburk.
Class of 1917: Ann Daniel Boyd, Annie S.
Pierson Stratford.
Class of 1918: Marie Lineberger Richardson,
Susan Green Finch.
Class of 1919: Marjorie Craig, Theresa Wil-
liams O'Kelley.
Class of 1920: Lela Wade Phillips, Patte
Jordan, Joe Causey.
Class of 1921: Lena Kernodle McDuffie, Ruth
Winslow Womack, Flossie Foster.
Class of 1922: Murriel Barnes, Helen Creasy
Hunter.
Class of 1923: Virginia Terrell, Mary Sue
Beam.
Class of 1924: Ethel Royal, Cleo Mitchell.
Class of 1925: Polly Duffy, Mae Graham,
Mattie Erna Edwards.
Class of 1926: Georgia Kirkpatrick, Harriet
Brown.

With Reference to the Appropriations

We have held this number of the News a few days, hoping to give to the alumnae more definite information about the status of the appropriations.

Sometime during December, you will recall, President Foust presented his Budget Request, the result of weeks of painstaking work, to the Budget Commission, of which the governor is ex officio chairman. With respect to the request for support and maintenance, President Foust figured not on the basis of asking for a much larger amount than was needed, hoping thereby to receive a sum partially approximating the need, but he figured his request without exaggeration, on the actual basis of the needs and expenditures of previous years—allowing little, if anything, for an increase in the quality of our living or instruction.

Not long after the convening of the General Assembly on June 4th, the Budget Commission made its report and recommendation to the Joint Appropriations Committee. The Commission recommended that this college receive for the first half of the next biennium \$440,000, a reduction of \$21,000 from the President's request. This could not be considered a drastic cut, though it is to be regretted. For the second half of the biennium, \$470,000 was recommended, a reduction of \$65,000, or about twelve per cent. This reduction can only be regarded as serious. Some things that greatly need to be done will not be done, if that figure remains. In reviewing the figures of the Commission, however, President Foust discovered that an error had been made in calculation, and there is reason for thinking that this error will be corrected and the reduction thereby substantially decreased.

With reference to permanent improvements, President Foust's request totaled nearly \$2,000,000. The Commission

recommended a total of only \$820,000, a cut of nearly fifty-nine per cent. In brief, therefore, the recommendation of the Budget Commission to the Joint Appropriations Committee was this:

For support and maintenance, 1927-28: \$440,000 instead of \$461,000 requested.

For support and maintenance, 1928-29: \$470,000 instead of \$535,000 requested.

For permanent improvements: \$820,000 instead of \$1,928,652 requested

The improvement fund covered the following items:

West Wing of the Education Building with furniture and equipment.

Home Economics Building with furniture and equipment.

Three dormitories.

Pavements, drives and walks.

New kitchen and equipment.

\$30,000 to the Alumnae Association to be used in our Student-Alumnae Building.

Opinion was current that the recommendation of the Budget Commission would go through practically without change. And so matters stood.

On Tuesday evening, February 8, the Joint Committee held an executive session to consider the Budget Commission's report on Permanent Improvements. Support and maintenance was not taken up at this time. Current opinion was justified in respect to our college—no change was recommended. Reductions, however were made in the case of other state institutions of higher education. We quote from the News and Observer the following paragraphs with regard to that meeting:

"A motion of Representative Folger, of Surry, not to appropriate any money for permanent improvements at any of the educational institutions was defeated when Senator Pat Williams, of Pasquotank, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, broke a tie vote, eleven having voted each way.

"The \$1,220,000 recommendation by the budget for the University was cut to \$1,000,000 and the University's request for permission to use \$650,000 for the building of a

library was also denied. The \$500,000 limitation for the library was allowed to stand as it was written by the budget commission.

"A cut of twenty per cent, or approximately \$164,000, was made in the amount recommended by the budget for buildings at State College.

"No change was made in the amount recommended for the North Carolina College for Women. The budget commission recommended \$820,000."

The third and final step with regard to appropriations will come when the joint committee reports back to the General Assembly itself. The report may be contested. Perhaps before these lines come from the press the final results will be known. We are asking the alumnae to be ready for whatever service they may be called upon to render.

The Alumnae Conference in Outline

On December 4th, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, the conference of representative alumnae met. It was called to order at 10 o'clock a.m. by Kathrine Robinson Everett, president.

Two great objectives were before us: 1. To get back of President Foust's budget request of the legislature; 2. To make plans for the Homecoming next commencement and the Dedication of the new Auditorium.

Letters sent from the Alumnae President and Secretary to the officers of all the classes asking them to be present themselves or to send a representative, and letters to the county chairman within easy reach of Greensboro making the same request, resulted in a gathering of eighty-two people. Every class was personally represented save two; and these two were represented by letter proxy, saying in effect: "Send us our instructions, we will do our part." In addition to the class and county representatives, eleven members of the fourteen members of the board of trustees of the Alumnae Association were on hand. Of the three remaining members, one was in New York City, where she is studying at Columbia University, and the other two were unavoidably prevented from coming.

We were pushed off to a good start by a group of singers from the Phoenix Club, the choral society of the music department. Fannie Belle Markham, a senior from Durham, rendered an appropriate selection, "Homing." Then

followed the quartet, accompanied by Miss Millie J. Fristad, of the music faculty. Although this was the quartet's "first appearance in public," it put us in quite a happy mood for the more serious thought of the day.

Started thus, Mrs. Everett welcomed her co-workers in brief but cordial terms and introduced President Foust. "We have come to help you, President Foust," said Mrs. Everett, "in any way that we can, to do the great work that is before you. We are here for that purpose. We are looking to you to guide us and tell us what is needed of us."

President Foust Speaks: the Legislative Program

President Foust in the beginning expressed his pleasure and appreciation in having so many of the alumnae present. He also voiced his great interest in our Homecoming plans next commencement, and repeated what he had said on former occasions, that it would be a great joy to him to see the auditorium filled once with the alumnae of the college.

He then swung into his greater theme, the future of the North Carolina College for Women, and for more than an hour held the closest interest of the alumnae as he delivered, in the unanimous opinion of his hearers, "the greatest speech we have ever heard him make."

At the conclusion of President Foust's address there was an open forum, and for about twenty minutes questions and answers flew thick and fast. At the close of the discussion, Mrs. Everett announced that she was appointing the following legislative committee to make plans for cooperation with President Foust in putting his program through:

The Legislative Committee

Mrs. Kemp Funderburk, chairman,
Monroe;
Mrs. J. A. Brown, Chadbourn;
Mrs. W. T. Bost, Raleigh;
Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson, High Point;
Mrs. W. T. Shore, Charlotte.

Mrs. Everett also announced that she had divided the state into five districts of twenty counties each, every member of the committee to be in charge of one district.

The chairman also read a memorial to Governor McLean in behalf of the budget request. The memorial was endorsed unanimously by the conference, signed individually by the members present, and turned over to the secretary for transmission.

Plans for Homecoming and Dedication

The next division of our program was devoted to working out plans for our Homecoming next June and the Dedication of the new auditorium. Mrs. Everett asked the Alumnae Secretary to present the tentative or suggestive program which had been previously outlined. In presenting the program a copy was passed to each person present. "We have simply brought together on this sheet," said Miss Byrd, "those things which we thought would most deeply appeal to you, which we thought would be appropriate for an event of this kind, and which for financial and other reasons we could consider giving. The plans are by no means fixed. We are asking that you suggest freely and frankly. To have you do that is one of the chief reasons why you have been

called together. I am sure that as a basis for our Homecoming program, however, we are all agreed that we want each feature to be of the very highest order possible. The alumnae have been honored with the privilege of dedicating the auditorium—we want to set a high water mark of excellence in our program." The secretary believed, however, that the one thing above others that would make our Homecoming a really notable occasion would be to have the alumnae present in large numbers. At the conclusion of the presentation of the program, Mrs. Everett called for a discussion. Another open forum followed, and valuable suggestions were made.

Every Class Pledged to Have a Reunion

"Following Miss Byrd's last thought," said Mrs. Everett, "we want to fill the auditorium just as nearly full as possible with our own selves. The alumnae board, last commencement, voted to request each class to have a reunion next June as one of the best methods of ensuring a record attendance." Mrs. Everett wanted to know what the classes had decided to do about the matter. Beginning with the class of 1893 she asked the representatives to rise and state their decision. There was an unbroken succession of enthusiastic affirmatives. The class of 1893, the first class to graduate from the college, was represented by Mrs. E. McK. Goodwin, of Morganton, and Mrs. W. H. Hunter, of Greensboro. They were roundly applauded as they "arose to the occasion."

"Suggestions for Class Reunions"

The alumnae office had prepared a brochure bearing the title, "Suggestions for Class Reunions," a copy of which was passed to each member of the conference. The Alumnae Secretary explained that the class reunion suppers had been scheduled for Friday night,

June 3rd, with the hope that the classes could have their individual gatherings then, so that they would be on hand for the procession next morning. Another time, Saturday evening, from 6 to 8, was suggested for those groups which might find it impossible to arrange their reunions for Friday evening.

Mrs. Everett stated that the various Homecoming committees would be formed and announced within a few days.

Alumnae News

A discussion of the Alumnae News followed. Jane Summerell especially urged that the alumnae subscribe to the official publication of the association. "If once you ever receive it," said she, "you will never want to be without it again." Various other members of the group voiced their appreciation of the magazine. "It would make an excellent Christmas gift," said Mrs. Everett. The Alumnae Secretary was asked to tell something of the cost of the magazine. She went into some detail about this and said that the per copy cost of the News could be greatly reduced if the number of copies printed could be increased. Very nearly the entire \$2.00 paid by those who receive the News was put into the magazine. She urged the necessity of a larger subscription list in order that more revenue might be available. "We could have a much larger magazine and a magazine of better quality if we had even a small increase in revenue. We need more money to spend for pictures." It was suggested that the county chairmen endeavor to secure subscriptions through their local group. It was also suggested that the class officers in their letters about the Homecoming impress upon their members the necessity of paying their fee. A vote of thanks was moved by Rosa Blakeney Parker to the editor of the News.

Student-Alumnae Building Fund

The chairman, Laura W. Cone, was asked for a report on the Student-

Alumnae Building Fund. Mrs. Cone said that collections had been rather slow although the majority of the people who had paid had sent the entire amount due. That fact might have some bearing on the slowness of the payments. She stated that there was in the savings bank, drawing interest, in round figures \$48,000; that there remained to be collected unpaid pledges amounting to \$57,000, in round figures, plus the \$15,000 which President Foust felt confident the Budget Commission would allow us as an additional amount for our old building. Mrs. Cone said that the committee was considering asking the local chairmen to take the unpaid pledges and do their best to collect them in their respective counties. The largest bulk of the work, however, would fall upon the Guilford County group, since the largest number of the pledges had been made in this county. She asked those county chairmen present to express themselves frankly as to whether they considered this a good plan to follow and as to whether they would be willing to undertake the work with their own groups. There seemed to be a general favorable sentiment and the county chairmen present expressed themselves as being willing to do their very best to collect the sums due that had been pledged in their county. No further action, however, was taken by the conference.

Resolutions Offered by Miss Spier

Miss Spier offered the resolution that the alumnae conference express to the General Education Board, New York City, its deep appreciation of the gift of \$90,000 made to the college by this board. With this sum the junior high school of the Training School will be financed for the next two years. She also offered the resolution that this body go on record as favoring the eight months' school law throughout North Carolina. Both these resolutions were passed.

In concluding the busy morning, Mrs. Everett said, "I believe we have a right

to feel that we have really accomplished much at this meeting. We are certainly definitely back of President Foust's budget request. We have our plans for the Homecoming under way. We are certainly well started on both these tasks. Other things have also come before us. Now let us go back home and see what we can do. And what can these eighty-two women not do in the next few months with the tasks in hand!"

It was now a few minutes past one. Mrs. Everett made two or three announcements and the conference adjourned for luncheon.

Luncheon

A special luncheon was served in Spencer dining hall. While the meal was in progress, Verta Idol Coe suggested to the conference that the classes take under their wing for the Homecoming celebration all former students who entered with them, but who for various reasons did not remain to graduate. The suggestion met with strong approval, and a motion to that effect was moved and carried. Annie Beam Funderburk moved a rising vote of thanks to Miss Coolidge, college dietitian, and to the students who assisted her in serving the luncheon, for the delightful meal.

The Tea at the President's Residence

At three o'clock, the alumnae association gave a tea at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Foust in honor of the conference and the members of the senior class. Lula Martin McIver Scott was chairman in charge, with Laura Linn Wiley Lewis and Clora McNeill assisting. The house was decorated with Christmas greens, and a color note of red in honor of the senior class colors. An open fire glowed in the living room where the receiving line stood. Tea and wafers and red and white mints were served.

Those who assisted in receiving were: Mrs. R. O. Everett, Alumnae President; President and Mrs. Foust; Miss Merry

McDuffie, President of Senior Class; Miss Annie Albright; Miss Josephine Hege, President of Student Government Association; Mrs. Sue Stone Durand, Dean of Students; Miss Laura Coit, Miss Fleida Johnson, Miss Patte Jordan, Mrs. Rosa Blakeney Parker, Miss Mabel Stamper, Miss Jane Summerell, Miss Etta Spier, Mrs. Elizabeth McIver Weatherspoon, Mrs. J. A. Brown, Miss Minnie Jamison, Mr. E. J. Forney, Miss Viola Boddie, Miss Clara B. Byrd.

Misses Polly Fulford, Katherine Sherrill, Lois Justice and Marie Jones served.

Memorial to Governor McLean as Chairman of the Budget Commission

Greensboro, N. C.,
December 4, 1926.

To His Excellency,
Governor A. W. McLean,
Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Governor McLean: We, representing the alumnae of the North Carolina College for Women, are assembled today for conference with the authorities of the college about plans for the future development of our Alma Mater.

President Foust has presented to us the request that he is making for appropriations on the account of the maintenance of the college and for permanent improvements. We notice that the average per capita cost to the state for the four years prior to 1925-26, when the appropriation was greatly reduced, was \$225.47. His request for maintenance for 1927-28, and 1928-29, it will be observed, is simply the amount necessary to put the college virtually on the same basis that it was previous to the year 1925-26. We are convinced that the college cannot be properly maintained on an amount less than he requests.

President Foust has also gone over with us in detail his request for permanent improvements. In our judgment, all the permanent improvements requested are necessary to the proper development of the college. We are earnestly

requesting that you and the other members of the Budget Commission give most serious consideration to the budget as presented. As you know, the North Carolina College for Women belongs peculiarly to the women of the state. But we feel that there is no single agency in our state which is accomplishing more for the upbuilding of North Carolina along every line. We shall greatly appreciate everything that you as governor of North Carolina do to aid in the growth of our Alma Mater.

We again most earnestly call your attention to the fact that the college cannot be maintained on an amount less than the budget request.

We are glad to take this occasion to thank your excellency on behalf of our entire alumnae body for the sympathetic cooperation you have shown in the past. May we extend to you personally our good wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. R. O. Everett, Durham,
President.

Anne Albright, High Point,
Vice-President.

Laura H. Coit, Greensboro,
Honorary President.

Clara B. Bryd,
Alumnae Secretary.

(Also signed individually by members of the conference.)

Personnel of the Conference

Archdale: Martha Petty Hannah.
Asheboro: Julia Ross Lambert.
Bonlee: Martha Speas Phillips.
Brown Summit: May Vickery Faucette.

Burlington: Anne Watkins Fonville,
Nina Garner.

Chadbourn: Mrs. J. A. Brown.

Chapel Hill: Julia Cherry Spruill.

Charlotte: Bright Ogburn Hoyle, Rose Kennedy.

Durham: Kate Mitchell Barringer,
Sallie Boddie, Kathrine Robinson
Everett.

Fayetteville: Georgie Kirkpatrick,
Effie Newton.

Franklinton: Laura Sumner.

Goldsboro: Amy Joseph Tuttle.

Greensboro: Susan Borden, Margaret Battle Bridgers, Clara B. Byrd, Helen Candley, Laura H. Coit, Laura Weil Cone, Minnie L. Fields, Ruth Fitzgerald, Edna Forney, Julius I. Foust, Polly Fulford, Marguerite Galloway, Ione Grogan, Maie Pittman Hartsell, Evelyn Shipley Hatfield, Carrie Mullins Hunter, Helen Creasy Hunter, Fleida Johnson, Katie Kime, Florence Ledbetter, Katherine Lewis, Mary Wills McCulloch, Lena Kernodle McDuffie, Thelma Mills, Cleo Mitchell, Fannie Starr Mitchell, Lela Wade Phillips, Mary Mitchell Sellars, Elizabeth Lindsay Shaw, Ruth Hampton Shuping, Etta R. Spier, Annie Simpson Pierson Stratford, Jane Summerell, Bulus Bagby Swift, Elizabeth McIver Weatherspoon, Marjorie Kennedy White, Mrs. R. Murphy Williams, Pearl Wyche.

High Point: Anne Albright, Flossie Foster, Patte Jordan.

Kinston: Hattie Wilson Dunn.

Lexington: Auvila Lindsay Lowe.

Louisburg: Mattie Erma Edwards.

Marshville: Rosa Blakeney Parker.

Monroe: Annie Beam Funderburke.

Mooreville: Carey Wilson Taylor.

Morganton: Maude Broadway Goodwin.

Oak Ridge: Eugenia Harris Holt.

Raleigh: Annie Kiser Bost, Harriet Brown.

Reidsville: Ruth Winslow Womack.

Salisbury: Ann Daniel Boyd, Clara Craven Dunham, Adelaide Van Noppen Howard, Emma Lewis Speight Morris.

Spray: Mrs. C. R. McIver.

Statesville: Christine Rutledge Rickett.

Thomasville: Susan Green Finch, Nannie Earl Green, Eva Lee Sink Weir.

Whiteville: Juanita McDougald.

Winston-Salem: Ethel Royal, Mabel Stamper.

Yanceyville: Mary Wilson Brown.

Gleanings from the Registrar's Report

Among other interesting material appearing in the recent report of the college registrar, Miss Moore, we read that the enrolment for the first semester totals 1605. It is divided by classes as follows: Freshmen 646, Sophomore 331, Junior 227, Senior 264, Special 37, Commercial 100. Of this total number, 1167 are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, working toward the degree of A.B.; 139 are in the School of Home Economics, working for B.S. in Home Economics; 103 in the School of Music, working for B.S. in Music; 73 in the School of Physical Education, working for B.S. in Physical Education; five students are working for the degree of B.S. in Nursing.

We find also that the scope of our patronage is widening from year to year. This year students are enrolled from 96 of the 100 North Carolina counties and seventy-five students have come from fifteen other states. The out-of-state representation is as follows:

Alabama 3; Florida 9; Georgia 9; Maine 1; Massachusetts 4; Michigan 1; New York 5; Ohio 1; Pennsylvania 4; South Carolina 10; Tennessee 4; Texas 1; Virginia 21; West Virginia 1; Wisconsin 1.

In the state we find that the following counties have sent us ten or more students: Alamance 20; Anson 14; Beaufort 17; Bertie 17; Buncombe 53; Burke 10; Cabarrus 23; Carteret 11; Catawba 17; Cleveland 20; Columbus 15; Craven 24; Cumberland 17; Davidson 27; Duplin 14; Durham 12; Edgecombe 22; Forsyth 22; Gaston 47; Granville 17; Greene 10; Guilford 236; Halifax 14; Harnett 19; Henderson 15; Iredell 26; Johnston 20; Jones 10; Lee 16; Lenoir 17; Lincoln 11; Mecklenburg 56; Moore 10; Nash 18; New Hanover 29; Onslow 10; Pasquotank 13; Pitt 14; Randolph 24; Richmond 15; Robeson

20; Rockingham 39; Rowan 51; Rutherford 12; Sampson 12; Stanley 15; Surry 22; Transylvania 10; Union 21; Vance 17; Wake 38; Wayne 37; Wilkes 15; Wilson 16. The counties with the largest representation are as follows: Guilford 236; Mecklenburg 56; Buncombe 53; Rowan 51; Gaston 47; Rockingham 39; Wayne 37. The towns with the largest representation are as follows: Greensboro 180; Salisbury 34; Asheville 32; Charlotte 30; Wilmington 28; Goldsboro 25; Raleigh 23; High Point 20; Gastonia 18; New Bern 17; Winston-Salem 15; Elizabeth City 13; Fayetteville 12; Durham 11; Kinston 11.

Twenty-three religious denominations are represented in the student body, the report tells us: Methodist 575; Baptist 389; Presbyterian 291; Episcopal 106; Lutheran 49; Christian 30; Methodist Protestant 26; Jewish 19; Reformed 14; Friends 13; Universalist 6; Disciple 5; Moravian 4; Catholic 3; Christian Science 2; Congregational 2; Unitarian 2; A. R. P. 2; Community Church 1; Church of Christ 1; Church of the Covenant 1; Nazarene 1; Pilgrim Holiness 1; no preference 62.

"Loyal men and women all over the country are pouring their wealth into colleges, educational institutions. Why? Because they see the college and university as the only hope for democracy, the only possibility for developing an instructed citizenship.

"As the inevitable change going on now develops further, let us guard against being led astray from the need of sound scholarship: against being enticed from pure problems and forgetting the lessons laid down by the early founders."—*President Farrand, Cornell University.*

A Page of Undergraduate Verse

SURRENDER

I would trust you with my happiness!
 You could fling it to the winds like a scarf
 Of many colors, gay for an hour
 Until it is tattered into rags,
 Or you might cup it with your two hands,
 Like a small lamp that will always give you
 warmth.
 It is yours!

Kate C. Hall, '26.

CLOUD PICTURES

The clouds are black horses.
 When they race across the mountains
 The ground trembles
 And air resounds
 With the rumbling of their hoof beats.
 Sparks flash
 As their shoes strike against the sharp stones.
 Their labored breathing sways the branches of
 The pine trees.

The clouds are great buffaloes
 Rushing across the sky.
 They are wild buffaloes in stampede
 Driven by the wind.
 See, they are overtaken
 And torn to pieces
 By the swift grey arrows of the rain.
 The clouds are flocks of white geese
 Ruffling their feathers
 As they scatter helter skelter
 Over the blue sky grass.

Brooks Johnson, '26.

DANCE SONG

Clothe me only, from throat to knee
 In soft and flowing silk;
 Take hat and shoes and set me free
 From changing fashions—from throat to knee
 Only a silken robe—,
 And let me run when I choose to run
 And leap and dance in the rain or the sun,
 Clothed only in soft and flowing silk
 Clinging to me from throat to knee.

Kate C. Hall, '26.

REQUEST

I want this one last hour with you.
 —What a pitiful thing to ask;
 A reveller hiding a grief torn face
 Under a bold clown's mask.
 I want the exquisite torture,
 I want the magnificent pain,
 To harbor the racking memory
 Of having you with me again.

Nancy Little, '27.

WHIMSY

Cock o' the walk,
 You took my heart
 And made a red balloon
 With which you played
 A whole gay night
 Beneath a gay, mad moon.
 You tossed it high
 And laughed to see
 Each time it floated down,
 But ah! when night
 Gave place to dawn
 You pricked it with a frown.

Kate C. Hall, '26.

Selected and reprinted from the Coraddi.



The Letter Box

For the past two or three years, Susan Landou, '14, has been in charge of Community Organization Work for the North Carolina Cotton Growers Co-Operative Association. Last spring she went to Denmark in order to study at first hand the history of the farm people of that prosperous and interesting little country. We asked her to share with us the story of her journey, and some of the outstanding ideas that were impressed upon her. She yielded to our request in the delightful narrative that follows.

Raleigh, N. C.

I wish I could give you a real picture of my trip through Denmark. The little country deserves much more than I am able to say for it, but I am going to try to put down just a few things here before they get old in my mind.

For the lack of a better one I shall use the word "exciting" in trying to describe our departure from New York. We booked passage on "Oscar II," a Danish vessel. And indeed it is exciting to stand on board a foreign ship, hear the Star-Spangled Banner played, see the American flag come down from its staff; then all in the same breath to hear the national hymn of another country begin, while a Danish flag goes up in place of the Stars and Stripes; feel the ship push off and set sail on an open sea for a fourteen days' journey away up around the land of the midnight sun, and to—well, one knows not where! America seems a different America; and perhaps I am a different American for the experience.

After ten days we left the blue of the Atlantic and moved into the green and lead colored North Sea; then on into the Seagarack and Cattagat. I think I nearly offended one of the Danes on board when I happened to call the Cattagat the Seagarack as we were passing the shores of Sweden. He informed me very emphatically that we were in the Cattagat and not the Seagarack. I comforted myself by thinking that anything in the world that could acquire two such impossible names—well, it didn't matter what they were called!

We stopped first at Christiansand in Sweden. We arrived there about four o'clock in the morning; but everybody on board ship was up for the sight of land. I had my first glimpse of Europe then, and I shall never forget the sight of the gaily colored little houses, row on row, lining the shore—there in the midnight sun! Against the drab of the trees and rocks of the shore line they spread, vari-colored—pink, rose, red, blue,

yellow, green, orange, white—all tints and shades. I was reminded of the Mosiacs of Florence.

We stopped at Oslo, in Norway, for an afternoon. From there our boat went by Hamlet's castle, and on to Copenhagen. The weather-worn old castle stands as staunch today, evidently, as it did back in those times when poor bewildered Hamlet was deciding "to be or not to be."

About four o'clock in the afternoon we came in sight of the port at Copenhagen. At first we could distinguish only a mass of people; but as we came nearer we saw flags of all nations and flowers being waved at us by sturdy, red-cheeked men, women and children. People were crying for joy, and screaming out greetings in many languages. Miss Mims, my traveling companion, and I, had a good time crying with the rest of the crowd!

We were glad enough to give up the sea. But after all I genuinely regretted to leave the good company on our ship. The Danes are really delightful people. They play games well, dance all of the national folk dances, sing many folk and national songs, and eat wonderful food seven times a day. Only four Americans—those in our group, were on board the ship. For that reason we were extended many courtesies and given several parties during the journey. In a spirit of appreciation I wrote the following jingle in honor of the captain's dinner:

TO THE TRIP

(Across the ocean with the Danes)

For the Captain's Dinner on SS. Oscar II

Of all the captains we ever knew,
The finest sails with Oscar's crew!
Of all the ships that sail the sea
You'll find on Oscar the best "compane."'

We like all of you—Pole, Swede, Finn and Dane.

And oh! how we hope to meet you again.

We like your ship and all the mates;

Oh! the good cooks and their wonderful cakes!

You've shown us the boat from crow's nest to keel,

The steerage, the kitchen and the sure helmsman's wheel.

We have had fun together and we've "fed the fishes";

We like the women, the men and the misses.

So—here's to the captain and here's to his ship!

"Skol" do we say, for the wonderful trip.
We raise our cups in Dixie's name,
And drink to Oscar—the Ship of Fame.

Our guide met us at the boat, got us through the customs, and finally to her home in Vordingburg, a town built in the twelfth century. From this place we visited all the islands of Denmark for about two months.

As you know, Denmark is not quite so large as North Carolina. There are no gold mines, coal fields, oil wells, or silver mines to back the currency of that little country, as we have in America. The vast agricultural development of Denmark and the commodities produced have given her currency a standard value on the markets of the world. With the exception of small factories in a few cities, no manufacturing interests are carried on.

Like eastern Carolina, Denmark is a land of farmers. There are three distinct classes: The small holders, the average, and the real estates. We visited many houses in each class, and found invariably that their money is made from farming.

The homes have real Copenhagen blue china in them, brass tea kettles and pots, handsome prints of the master paintings, copies of the great masterpieces of sculpture, hand-carved furniture and antique pieces that I would be happy to possess. We often reminded each other—my companion and I—that this was Europe, and that we were in the land of great masters.

Every Dane has in a corner of his yard a little nook fitted up with gaily colored chairs and tables, flowers and bird cages, where four o'clock tea is served. This is the summer recreation spot. And my! how we did enjoy coffee cakes and tea under the trees in many gardens. Every home I visited had the tea table. When visitors enter a Danish home, the hostess soon starts for the pantry. I never left a home without having at least tasted some of the cakes, sandwiches, tea, or other Danish drink.

Happiness was on the faces of the farmers, and the smiles back of what they told us about their farms were real. We began to ask who brought all this prosperity about? And briefly, this is the story that the Danes told us as we sipped from their pretty Copenhagen blue china cups and ate their coffee cakes:

About seventy-five years ago, H. S. F. Grundtvig, son of a Lutheran minister, became interested in watching the people vote at the polls. He wanted their voting to be independent and intelligent, rather than the result of persuasion or coercion on the part of a few. It was through his experience at the polls and a desire on his part to see his

own little nation prosper that the inspiration of the education of the masses came to him. In his father's church, late one afternoon, after five hours of prayer and reading from his Bible, he conceived the idea of the folk schools of Denmark.

The folk school was started for adult, rural, cultural education; and it was through the influences of these schools, now scattered over Denmark, that the little country has solved its most serious problems.

The first folk school was hardly built before Schleswig-Holstein, in which it was situated, was wrested from Denmark by the Germans. The Danes came two miles across the line and built another school—the Askov Folk School, in which I had the pleasure of spending a few days, studying its purposes and its aims. There are now seventy-nine similar schools and colleges for farmers in Denmark.

As the farm boys and girls became educated, new problems confronted them; but they were determined to solve these problems in the best way possible. There were large areas of blasted territory, covered with heath, a cedar-like shrubbery that sends its roots four feet in the ground. In 1865 the great Heath Society of Denmark was organized, its main purpose being to reclaim this blasted territory for farming purposes. Today, as a result of the work of this society, we find the Island of Jutland free from the heath, and homes with their supporting farms built on land that once lay waste.

Another problem which loomed large was that of soil improvement. But with the same vigor that characterized the establishment of the folk schools, the Danes attacked this problem. Today we find the farms knee deep in clover and legumes of all kinds. The farmers say that nothing can come out of the ground without being put back into it, if the soil of Denmark maintains its standard. Students from the folk schools have attacked the seed standardization problem, until today on the little island of Moen alone 250,000 pounds of standard seed in rye, barley, oats, wheat, grasses and clover were used last year. So far this year, fifty-two crowns have been spent for standard seed on this one small island, no larger than Wake County.

The marketing of the farm products of Denmark was another problem. But fifty years ago the people discovered that neighbors had to produce together and sell together, to give and take together, and trust one another, if the nation of Denmark were to come into its own. Today eighty-five percent of all commodities are sold through cooperative associations. We found cooperative breeder's associations over the whole country, endeavoring to standardize cattle and other farm stock. We visited the cooperative bacon factory, where eighteen hundred pigs were

the day's slaughter. During the strike in England, we visited the cooperative egg factory at Esberg, where they were pooling thousands of eggs in vats of water-glass instead of dumping them upon the markets of England below the cost of production. We visited the cooperative butter factory at Esberg and saw how they graded and standardized butter, and the cooperative cattle association, which was sending steaks to England. We visited the head office of all these associations at Aarhus. When we asked a woman there why it was that farmers were so loved and respected in Denmark, she replied, "We look at our statistics once a year to see where the money comes from."

Since my journey to Denmark was made in order to study the history of the farm people I spent much of my time in the country. But I did have many lovely trips, such as visits to the homes of the Vikings; to Helsingør, Hamlet's home; to Odeuse, the home of Hans Christian Anderson; and to the museum of the great Danish Sculptor, Thorwaldsen.

After two months in Denmark we crossed the border into Germany, stopping at Munich, Berlin and Potsdam. From there we went to Innsbruck in the Austrian Alps, then on to Venice, Florence, Rome, Milan, Lucerne, Interlaken, Paris, London, Stratford, Oxford. Then we sailed for home.

This letter is already long, but I do want to add this: Twelve years ago Dr. Foust made a short talk to our senior class in pedagogy in which he said something like

this, "Young ladies, this is a pedagogy class, but I shall not talk to you about teaching this morning. Many of you are from the rural sections of this state. For that reason I want to mention a problem that some day will be discussed by many of our fathers in the South. You will not hear much of the farm men and women in our state so long as they continue to bring only a basket of eggs to market. But when a whole community or a whole county or even more people than that bring a car load of eggs together to be marketed, you will hear much then of the farmer and his neighborhood." That is the substance of the speech as Dr. Foust made it. I have never forgotten it. I have never seen a man or woman with a basket of eggs, turnips, peas, or beans coming into town from the country that I did not think of Dr. Foust's idea of marketing. I found the system existing in Denmark that he described to our class back in 1914. As I stood in the Danish cooperative egg association at Esberg, and watched their great cars being loaded for England, I was looking at eggs, but my mind traveled back to that pedagogy class in the old Curry building, and I heard again the talk given in the spring of 1914 about the North Carolina farmer and his marketing problems.

I am sorry that Founder's Day did not find me on the campus, but I hope to be with you in June.

With best wishes to the Alma Mater, I am,
Sincerely yours,
Sudie Landon.

Through the Looking Glass

Affairs of the Local Clubs and Associations

GUILFORD COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting two: This was a business meeting and was held at the home of Lena Kernodle McDuffie, Greensboro, on Monday evening, January 10. New officers were elected for the year. Chairman, Lela Wade Phillips; vice-chairman, Lena Kernodle McDuffie; secretary, Addie R. Banks Morris; treasurer, Ruth Hampton Shuping. Light refreshments were served.

GREENVILLE (S. C.) CLUB

Meeting two: Misses Daisy Bailey Waitt and Nancy Wright were our hostesses on November 5, at Greenville Woman's College. The general subject of our program was "New Experiments in Education." Miss

Waitt was in charge. Nancy assisted, telling in particular about the "Floating University." Refreshments were served by a group of college girls.

Meeting three: On December 3, the club met with Catherine Cobb Smoot at her home on Augusta Street. The subject for the hour was the "Y.W.C.A." A girl reserve from the Parker District high school talked on "What It Means to Be a Girl Reserve." Miss Ruth Hanna, general secretary of the Greenville Association, talked on the field that the Y.W.C.A. is covering. Nearly all members were present. Susie Roberts, Secretary.

Meeting four: Olive Jones Walker was our hostess Friday afternoon, January 14, at her

home on Buncombe Street. Each member wore something to represent a North Carolina or South Carolina college, and we guessed the name. Besides, we had two interesting contests, one of a literary nature, the other relating to colleges. Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program.

Catherine Cobb Smoot, President.

HALIFAX COUNTY

Coltrane Hall, the teacherage at Roanoke Rapids, was the scene of our Founder's Day meeting on October 5th. Eleanor Hill presided. We carried out the "looking backwards" idea. All of us came dressed backwards, the program was given first, the business came last. But we also looked forward. In "Glimpses of the Future," Miss Mary Hyman cleverly pictured our Alumnae Chapter at the Homecoming in 1927. Among other enjoyable features of our program was the "Historical Contest" about the college and the singing of college songs. We made plans for monthly meetings during the year.

Maitland Sadler.

HAYWOOD COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting one: Thirteen of us met on October 3, at the Community Club in Waynesville, in commemoration of Founder's Day. Mrs. Charles E. Quinlan presided. There was much enthusiasm. We sang songs, read the messages sent from the college, and promised ourselves a big delegation to the Homecoming next June. We also decided to initiate efforts towards establishing Phi Beta Kappa at the college. New officers were elected: President, Joscelyn McDowell; secretary, Daisy Boyd. Heretofore, our association has held only one meeting a year. We voted that hereafter we will have four meetings a year, each new year to begin with the Founder's Day meeting.

A big birthday cake, decorated with yellow candles, was served with other refreshments at the conclusion of our business meeting. Thirteen good wishes were made for alma mater.

Meeting two: Zero weather cut the promised attendance half at our meeting on January 17; but despite the elements, twelve were present, and we had a lively time. We discussed and highly approved the tentative Homecoming program sent by the Alumnae Secretary. The president also reported the work done with our legislators in behalf of President Foust's budget request. Additional efforts were suggested. It was reported that the college is favorable to an effort to establish Phi Beta Kappa. A resolution was passed, "If the sentiment of the college is in favor of changing the name of the college, we shall be willing to lend our efforts to the

cause." We sought information as to why our college cannot become a university. Several expressed themselves as being unfavorable to an increase in the enrollment of students.

Our next meeting will be held in April at the Quinlan Lodge on the Pigeon. We are going to work for a big attendance.

Joscelyn McDowell, President.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY

Eighteen alumnae gathered at the home of Janet Weil Bluethenthal in Wilmington, on the evening of October 5th, to commemorate Founder's Day. We followed in general the program sent out. We sang the songs, listened to the messages from faculty members; then had our "history lesson." Mrs. Gertrude Bagby Creasy was in charge of this. Recollections of the college, early and late, were told by Aline Hopkins Harmon and Georgia McLoud Stover, and proved a very interesting feature of the evening. It was a good meeting, an enjoyable one, ending up with refreshments in which a birthday cake figured.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE CLUB

We met on December 14 at the apartment of Rebecca Symmes and Marie Bonitz, on 97th Street—fourteen of us together: Dr. Gudger, Miss Emma King, Alice Sawyer, Sarah Harper, Martha Faison, Louise Madrey, Minnie Evvans, Elizabeth Simkins, Grace Forney Mackie, Jean Henderson Thistlewaite, Catherine Jones Pierce, Nellie Paschal Metcalf, and our two hostesses. We had notes also from a number of girls who wanted to come, but were prevented by other engagements. We made plans for our benefit bridge party—to be held at International House, Columbia, on Saturday afternoon, February 5, the proceeds to go to our Student-Alumnae Building Fund. And had in addition a pleasant social evening.

Nellie Paschal Metcalf, Secretary.

NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH CLUB

Our club meets regularly the first Saturday in each month at an accessible public place, or, upon invitation, at the home of a member.

Meeting one: Our first gathering after the summer vacation was in honor of Founder's Day, and took place on October 2, at the Southland Hotel. There was a full attendance. Mrs. Eva Stevenson Horsley, our new president, presided. We wish faculty members knew with what keen interest we listened to their messages—some of them so very characteristic of their composers. We reserved the song and skits for our Hal-lowe'en party next month.

It was reported that a very satisfactory sum had been realized from the card party held at Virginia Beach during the summer. Fees for the year were also collected.

Meeting two: The first Saturday in November. Business and social. Our president, Mrs. Horsley, was hostess to us at her home. There was a good attendance. The ever present question, "How to make money to complete the payment of our chapter pledge to the Building Fund," again provoked lively discussion. We finally decided to have a series of subscription bridge parties at the homes of our members, each member to play a hand or to be responsible for one.

During the social hour, dainty and delicious refreshments were served by our hostess.

Meeting three: The first Saturday in December found us meeting at the home of Mrs. Hattie Baxter Kilgore. The approaching Christmas season and bad weather reduced our number but not our enthusiasm. We were delighted when our treasurer, Annie W. Baldwin Harmon, reported that we had \$30.00 ready to be sent to the alumnae secretary to apply on our fund pledge.

After the business session we adjourned into a social meeting. Our hostess served a course of dainty refreshments.

Meeting four: On the second Saturday in the new year, Ethel Wicker was hostess to the group at her home. The attendance was unusually large. We laughingly ascribed it to a New Year's resolution! Lottie Eagle reported that one dozen copies of "The Kettle Talk"—the number allotted to us—had been sold and the check mailed to Miss Byrd. We voted to have the first of our subscription bridge parties on January 22, at the home of the president, and to plan it on a much larger scale than usual.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Our hostess served delicious refreshments; and as a "last word," we gathered around the piano and sang "Carolina." As we sang, a spirit of loyalty and devotion to our Alma Mater seemed very present among us.

We wish for our college the best year in its history. We hope to be represented at the Homecoming in June.

Loyally yours,
Lottie Eagle, Acting Secretary.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

We held our annual banquet this year on October 15, the Conway alumnae being hostesses in their new high school building. A delightful evening was passed, in which old friendships were renewed, old memories revived, and much information and inspiration about our college brought to our minds. The guests were met at the door by Mr.

and Mrs. R. J. White, and were conducted into the library where Clara Lambe Craven introduced everybody to everybody else. Mrs. E. P. Davis presided over the registration book.

At eight o'clock the guests were led into the science room where they found their places around the banquet table. The table was beautifully decorated in yellow and white flowers, while ivy and goldenrod lent a festive tone to the rest of the room.

After the blessing by Rev. E. B. Craven, the guests joined in singing the college song. Vaughn White Holloman, of Rich Square, county chairman, next gave a few words of welcome, and then turned the meeting over to Ruth Vick Everett, of Conway. The introduction scheme was one of the most enlivening features of the program, the men and women both being asked to tell their names, if married, why, and if not married, also why. Under such delightful pressure, many dark secrets were divulged! The messages from the faculty were filled with inspiration and interest. The message from President Foust was read by Clara Craven Lambe; from Miss Boddie, by May Fallon Boyce; from Dr. Cook, by Mrs. H. R. Harris; from Mr. Livers, by Mrs. J. F. Beaman; from Mr. Forney, by Mrs. E. A. Huggins. It was a great pleasure also to have present at our meeting one of the trustees of the college, Mr. A. J. Connor, of Rich Square, who brought his message in person.

Memories of college days were revived when members of the High School Dramatic Club presented two sketches of college life, "A Strong Minded Female" and "Times Ain't What They Used To Be." An enlightening "Historical Contest" was led by Mrs. R. J. White.

Another enjoyable feature was the music furnished by Miss Jessica Moore on the piano, and Mrs. J. A. Fleetwood on the violin.

The menu for the evening, which was planned and served by the members of the High School Home Economics Department, consisted of fruit cocktail, baked chicken, dressing, celery, pickles, peas in patties, creamed potatoes, rolls, ice cream, cake, mints and coffee.

As our closing song, "Carolina," Dr. McIver's favorite, was sung.

Mrs. J. F. Beamon, Jackson, invited the Association to Jackson next year.

ORANGE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Our group met in celebration of Founder's Day at the home of Eleanor Elliott Carroll, October 5, at eight o'clock in the evening. Vera Ward Peacock, chairman, presided. During the business meeting new officers were elected for the year: Chairman, Julia Cherry

Spruill; secretary, Irene Slate Stoudemire. We also discussed at length membership in the A.A.U.W.

After the business meeting many reminiscences were exchanged, and some of the features of the uniform program were carried out. At a late hour, Mrs. Carroll, assisted by her sister, Gelda Elliott, served punch with cheese straws and cakes.

Irene Slate Stoudemire, Secretary.

ROBESON COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Our Founder's Day celebration took place on October 9th, at the home of Edna Duke Johnson, in St. Paul's. We used the uniform program sent out from the alumnae office. Of special interest was President Foust's Homecoming invitation, read by Miss Katie McIver Buie. She urged that each alumnae present begin now to plan to go back for the Homecoming in June. The time passed all too quickly for those present, our one regret being that a larger number were not present.

Cream, and cake, in the college colors, and coffee, were served.

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY ASSOCIATION

With Sarah Gwyn in charge a Founder's Day meeting was held in Reidsville. Full details, however, have not been received at the alumnae office.

WAKE COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Meeting three: At our regular monthly meeting on Monday night, November 8, we adopted the following resolutions:

We, the Wake County alumnae of the North Carolina College for Women, realizing

the inequalities of the public school system of our state, and desiring to see a greater measure of justice and of equality of opportunity given to all of the children of North Carolina, do offer these resolutions:

1. That we go on record as favoring the lengthening of the school term, by constitutional amendment, from six months to eight months.

2. That we urge the 1927 session of the General Assembly of North Carolina to submit the proposed amendment to the voters of North Carolina at the next general election.

3. That we commit ourselves to arousing interest in this progressive educational step and to securing support for the program it will involve.

This action came after a discussion of the educational conditions in Wake County and throughout the state as presented by Miss Anne Holdford, president of the association, and Mr. John C. Lockhart, Superintendent of Wake County Schools.

Also, there was appointed a legislative committee consisting of Mrs. W. T. Bost, chairman, Miss Annie Petty, Mrs. D. I. Fort, Miss Jane Beatty and Mrs. Bertha Drew Harris. This committee is to bring the matter of the educational situation to the attention of the members of the General Assembly from Wake County.

The meeting was held at the home of the president, Miss Annie Holdford, on New Bern Avenue. After the program, a social hour was enjoyed, during which Mrs. Ruth Tate Anderson, acting as hostess, served elaborate refreshments which carried out delightfully the color scheme of lavender and white, her class color at N.C.C.W.

Faculty Members to Conduct European Tours

Would you like to go to Europe next summer with Miss Harriet Elliott? She is organizing a summer party, under the auspices of the World Acquaintance Tours, for travel in eight European countries. The party will be limited to ten, but she must secure that number if the trip is made. France, Italy, Sweden, Germany, Belgium, Holland, England, and Scotland are the countries to be visited. The group will sail from New York June 18, on the "Arabie," Red Star Line, and will be due back in New York on August 30, seventy-four days later. The price is something over a thousand dollars. Miss Elliott says that in addition to a fine program of sightseeing there will be opportunities of meeting men and women outstanding in the political, social, and economic world. Moreover, although traveling in a party, each person will be free to devote as much time as she likes to her own special interests. If you are thinking at all about a trip to Europe, write to Miss Elliott and ask her for the details of her plan.

Miss Helen L. Garrett, of the Department of Romance Languages, will also conduct a party to Europe, under the management of the Temple Tours, Inc., of Boston. France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium and England are the countries included in this itinerary. Especially attractive features have been planned for the time spent in Paris, the Riviera, Rome and London. This group will sail from New York on June 25, on the S. S. "Minniekahdah," a boat carrying only tourist-student cabins. The return arrival date in New York is August 22nd. The price of the trip is something less than \$700.00. If you are interested in this type of summer vacation, Miss Garrett will be delighted to give you full information. Address her at the college.

We understand that Miss Constance Kinne, formerly of the Romance Language department, will also conduct a party, but we do not have the details. If interested, address her at the college.



"CHARM"

AS POSED BY NANCY WRIGHT, '24

She is now doing library work in the Greenville (S. C.) Public Library

Among the Alumnae

CLASS OF 1894

Rachel Clark Brown's daughter, Rachel E., is a junior at Wellesley College. As captain, her archery team won a silver cup last year. The second daughter, Harriet B., is a freshman at George Washington University. Mrs. Brown is active in the work of her church, having been president of the woman's auxiliary of Central Presbyterian Church, and gives also of her time and interest to the U.D.C. and the N.C.C.W. Alumnae Association in Washington.

Mary Wiley is still head of the department of English in the Winston-Salem high school. She writes: "I enjoyed my day at commencement last year, and I expect to fill my seat at the dedication next commencement. I suggest that you ask Mary Lewis Harris Reid (Mrs. John), Concord, to represent our class at the conference. I will work with our representative all I can. I want to tell you how splendidly I think you are editing our Alumnae News. It is such a high-toned, dignified magazine, worthy of the great college it stands for, and personally I thank you for making it what it is. As an old Normal girl, it delights my heart when N.C.C.W. graduates are placed in our high school—of course, I think they are better prepared for teaching than any other girls. As head of the Department of English, I am pleased with the representatives of the college we have teaching English."

CLASS OF 1895

Etta Spier, Secretary

Mary Allie Bell Blythe, Brevard, has three grown daughters: Margaret, class of '17, N.C.C.W., teaching this year in Lincolnton; Mary Copeland, a registered nurse, and a married daughter, Rebekah Jeanne—Mrs. Glenn.

Maria Loftin is teaching mathematics in the Warsaw high school.

Margaret Perry received her M.A. degree from the University of North Carolina in 1920. She has also done considerable additional advance study at Columbia University, at the University of Jena (Germany) and more recently in Porto Rico. She is head of the department of Spanish at Greensboro College.

CLASS OF 1896

Stella Middleton Cowan (Mrs. Geo. N.), Apex, is a busy pastor's wife. Outside her home duties she teaches a Bible class of 58 married women and is president of the Woman's Missionary Society and Woman's

Betterment Association. Her oldest daughter, Elizabeth, '26, B.S., from this college, is this year attending the W.M.U. Training School, Louisville, Ky. Two other children, Georgia and James, are students in the Apex high school.

CLASS OF 1898

Ella Mosley Hill (Mrs. R. F.), Kinston, has been a homemaker for twenty-five years. But she has also given herself freely to many other interests. For ten years she was president of what is now known as the Women's Missionary Societies of the Christian Church of North Carolina, and is at the present time general secretary of that organization. She was president of the Community Club of Kinston when first organized and is a member of a literary club. She writes: "A wife and mother of three naturally thinks of her family when talking to college friends. Eleanor, the oldest, is spending her third year in Roanoke Rapids as supervisor of public school music. Frank, Jr., graduate at V. M. I., Lexington, Va., with the 1925's, specializing in electrical engineering, has been with the Allies-Chalmers Electric Co., in Norwood, Ohio, since October, 1925. Charlotte hopes to be an N.C.C.W. freshman in the fall of 1927."

CLASS OF 1899

Mary Collins, Secretary

Bessie Moody, Route 2, Asheville, is teaching high school mathematics.

Eugenia Jamison, Mooresville, is keeping house for her brother, who is a farmer.

CLASS OF 1900

Auvila Lindsay Lowe, Secretary

Lelia Judson Tuttle received her B.S. in English from Teacher's College in 1906, and her M.A. in history from Columbia in 1924. She writes: "I have been living in Shanghai and teaching English, history and Bible for seventeen years, having come in 1909. Until 1922 was in charge of English and history departments, but since returning from my furlough home, I have given my whole time to history and social work except for one class in Bible. I have been in the McTeire School the entire time."

CLASS OF 1901

Bertha Suggs McCullen (Mrs. O. L.) lives at Faison. She wrote last year: "Since my marriage in 1908, have taught our local country school in 1909-'10 and in 1920 taught fifth to eighth grades, inclusive, besides doing

much substitute work. I am now secretary of the board of trustees of our new consolidated school. Am temporarily doing substitute work in Faison high school, teaching science and algebra. The new school, I should have said; is in Piney Grove Township in Sampson County."

CLASS OF 1905

Mary Wills McCulloch, Secretary

Annie Lee Shuford Wall (Mrs. B. R.) was among us last summer, a student in the summer session. Now that she has a big son in college, she is returning this year to her early love, the school room.

Claude Poindexter spent the summer of 1925 in Los Angeles, California, studying voice with Arthur J. Hubbard, described as "one of the foremost instructors in voice in America." His winters are spent in Boston, where he has taught singing for twenty-five years. On her way home, Claude spent a wonderful day at Grand Canyon.

Her home county paper has this to say of Bessie Heath Daniel: "Person County has raised prominent men, men who have blessed the county, but we do not believe the county has produced any one who has meant more to the general uplift of the farmer and the county in general than our good friend, Miss Bessie Heath Daniel—and she has done it without reward or hope of reward."

CLASS OF 1906

Josie Doub Bennett, President

We are giving all the space in our column to this letter from Estelle Davis, Brooklyn, N. Y., written to her class on the occasion of the class reunion last June:

Dear Naughty Sixers: I'm present in spirit with you today though I be listening to Gilbert and Sullivan's *Iolanthe* on Broadway at the moment. One is never so interested as when talking of himself—so I'll proceed to the pleasure of the day for me, viz., to review twenty years in as many statements, more or less.

Epoch I. The first year, as Josie Doub can testify, was uneventfully spent teaching in Hickory, N. C., as also were the next thirteen years in Washington and Fayetteville. Thus I find myself in September, 1919, approaching a philosophical middle age—having had the usual thrills of successes and knocks that attend the average teacher's career. North Carolina was then re-rating teachers. I found I was starring in the possession of a high school teacher's life certificate (that word life seemed to take me by the shoulders and shake me proper!), and high school principal's permanent certificate. Of what value were these to me. A first rate barber or shoe shiner could draw as much or

more pay. That old life skeleton was shaking me hard, but I was so deep in the rut I didn't know how to get out. I felt as if that board of education at Washington, N. C., owned my soul after ten years! But my dad backed me and I felt as brave as General Pershing on that September morn when I surprised the natives by resigning with nothing in view.

Reconstruction Period: I went to Atlanta and into the business world. I did not realize that I was such a nervous wreck. But finance was a change and I actually accumulated a little bank account and some good bank stock. But the last six months of my second year were spent trying to keep myself out of a certain six by three hole in the ground. Yes I spent two sieges in Battle Creek Sanitarium, where I lost tonsils, appendix, and bank account! Without these accessories it was necessary for a new start. I began by going to school again. My young niece here says, "My, you must be ancient, to be a class mate of Paderewski." Sure, "Paddie" and I received degrees on the same platform at the same June commencement at Columbia. I sat on the same stage—less than 100 feet back of him! I, among 5,000 other graduates; he, among six celebrities at the right hand of President Nicholas Murray Butler—and the band played his Minuet.

Epoch II, begins and continues with dashes. I find myself taking New York City exams (written); dashing to Georgia to see my sister married; back in New York studying; teaching in Atlanta; touring middle west as my own chauffeur; and in September, 1923, driving six days (three alone) to New York to begin my teaching career here. And one can't rest a while here. I first taught in the East Side high—a school of 8,000 pupils, 98 percent Sheenies and 2 percent Italians, all first or second generation Americans. I developed ears in my eyes and eyes all over me trying to catch and understand their lingo. Oh! what an ordeal the calling of that first class roll—Warshoffky, Sominsky, Cottone, etc., and it's so natural and easy now. When I was taking my practical exam, I was teaching a class in the high school of commerce here. The examiner handed me a class roll. I looked it over and saw one name that I dared attempt. It sounded real American, so I called, "James Price!" Up stood a black negro youth. So my first pupil was a dusky!

I have succeeded beyond my expectations here in so short a period of time. We do not get permanent license until we have had three annual licenses to expire. My temporary period expires next September, but I have the signed rating for my permanent which will be issued in September. And during this period I have been promoted to an

administrative position that is very responsible and ranks me as one of the venerables in the system. But there's no need acting conceited about it. Hadn't I nearly twenty years' experience before I got here?—and aren't I 100% American, which is more than can be said of the masses in this big town!

Say to my classmates that I send them my love and best wishes. Say I wrote a letter which was all a prologue after this fashion. Success measured in terms of heritage for your children and vice versa with me is nil; and I just envy you, Janet Austin, Helen and others, about whose children I have never heard. I get a sort of artificial satisfaction in borrowing my thirteen years old niece during the school year. She is a junior in our high school—and a great pal for me, whom she calls "Estelle" under compulsion!

It's a genuine disappointment that I miss being with you, but I hope to get some glimpses of this commencement from any and all who will write.

CLASS OF 1907

Elizabeth Powell is a busy county school nurse, with headquarters at West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mary Hyman is this year supervisor of rural schools in Halifax County, going there after two or three years as rural supervisor in Guilford County.

Marjorie Kennedy White is serving her second year as president of the Greensboro Congress of Parents and Teachers. She has two children, a son, Ernest, age thirteen, and a daughter, Emily, aged seven.

CLASS OF 1916

Louise Goodwin Rankin (Mrs. Carl E.) and her husband are now in China. Their address is Ling Naan University, Canton, China. The following interesting story about Mr. and Mrs. Rankin appeared in the Greensboro Daily News:

"Professor Carl E. Rankin was recently elected by the board of directors of Ling Naan University (formerly Canton Christian College) to occupy the teacher's college chair of education. He succeeds Prof. Henry W. Graybill, who is retiring after 23 years of service as professor of education. Professor Rankin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rankin, of Gibsonville. He graduated from Davidson College in 1917, and served with the 11th U. S. Cavalry during the war. In 1919 he entered Columbia University in New York City to pursue graduate studies in education, and received his Master of Arts degree in 1920. Since then he has been teaching in a private high school in New York, and at the same time pursuing his

studies at the university leading towards his Doctor of Philosophy degree. In June, 1922, Prof. Rankin married Miss Louise W. Goodwin, daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. E. McK. Goodwin, of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, at Morganton. She is a graduate of the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro and received her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1920. Prof. and Mrs. Rankin will sail from San Francisco on the "President Cleveland" of the Dollar Steamship Line July 24, and expect to arrive in Canton, China, about August 20. The university is located in the City of Canton, about 90 miles from Hong Kong. It was founded by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions and has but recently become non-denominational. The student enrollment is about 1,200. Ling Naan is one of the few missionary colleges in China which receives more than half of its support from Chinese sources. The work of the department of education will be more particularly signified at the university, as the old system of examination so long used in China has been discarded for an up-to-date western system, and one of the most important tasks of the universities will be to help work out the details for a new system of education and that requires the labor of many trained educational experts."

CLASS OF 1920

Winnie Smith McKinney is living again at Farmington, where her husband, a Methodist minister, is serving his fourth year as pastor of the Methodist Church at that place.

Isabel Ardrey is Mrs. R. S. Gray, Jr., and lives at Oxford. Before her marriage she was a laboratory technician. Now she has a husband, home, and baby to "analyze and understand!" The following note tells its own story: "I do so much want to be at the conference Saturday, but on account of little Robert S. Gray III, I cannot possibly come. He is only five months old, so entirely too young to leave for a day and night!"

Sibyl Barrington Corbett (Mrs. Marion), is enjoying her new home at Whitakers after all the excitement of building it! We are looking forward to having her at commencement this year. She missed last June, the first time since she graduated. This year Sybil is in the school room again, head of the English department of Leggett's high school, near her home.

Julia Cherry Spruill (Mrs. C. P., Jr.), M.A. University of North Carolina, '23, is head of the history department in the Chapel Hill high school. She is also the new chairman of the Orange County Alumnae Association.

Hessie Blankenship writes from Statesville, Route 4.

Catherine Cobb Smoot (Mrs. J. Watson), is chairman of the Greenville (S.C.) Alumnae Club. She has two children, James Watson, Jr., and Lucile Cobb Smoot.

Lydia Farmer Thrasher (Mrs. W. E.), makes her home in Winston-Salem, where her husband is connected with the Department of Public Works in the city.

Mary E. Haynes is this year teaching science in the Dobson high school. She spent last year at the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Training School, Louisville, Ky.

Marguerite Jenkins Morrow (Mrs. J. C., Jr.), has a fine little boy of two. We know it is true, because his mother says he is a "captain!" Nevertheless, Marguerite is finding time for her music—and of this, all who enjoyed her lovely voice in her college years will be glad. Last summer she studied with Dicie Howell, from New York, who had a summer school of music in Hendersonville. And incidentally had the experience of singing in the choir of the oldest church in the state—St. John's in the Wilderness at Flat Rock, near Hendersonville.

CLASS OF 1921

Mildred Barrington Poole (Mrs. C. Parker), Route 2, Raleigh, did Y.W.C.A. work before her marriage. This year she is principal of the elementary school near her home. She is also active in church organizations and in the Community League.

Elizabeth Black is teaching grade 5A in the Concord school. Some of her "accessory" activities include "Sunday school work, coaching, and cooking two meals a day!" We'll say she's busy! Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cannon took her with them on a cruise to Panama as tutor for their children. They visited Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, and Costa Rica. Elizabeth says it was a lovely and wonderful experience.

Hortense Moseley (Mrs. Ray L. Wooten), is living in Kinston in her new home. She has a small daughter, Jessie Moseley, about a year old, who claims a great deal of her mother's time.

Alena Rhyne is spending this year in New York, studying at the Biblical Institute. She wrote early in the fall: "I reached New York yesterday about noon. Your letter from the college was my first piece of mail. You should have seen me pounce upon it, and read every word! The work here promises to be very interesting. I have been wanting to come to this school for the past six or eight years, and now that I am actually here, I can hardly realize it."

CLASS OF 1922

Lucretia Ashby (Mrs. P. Conrad Ashby) lives at Winston-Salem. She has a little

daughter, Nancy Lucretia, about a year and a half old.

Hazel Mizelle did newspaper work in Asheville for some time, but is now in Charlotte with the Charlotte Observer.

Muriel Barnes, who has been teaching home economics at Cliffside, is this year head of the department at Rutherfordton.

Ethel Baugh is teaching at Clayton, and is also school librarian.

Mary Louise Bender writes from Lenoir, where she has charge of public school music: "This is my second year here, and I am pleased with the place and my work."

Clara Brawley occupied the larger part of her summer vacation by working in an insurance office in Greensboro, a business woman. But this fall finds her back in the school room, teaching English in the Winston-Salem high school. But the summer was not all "just work." She studied expression under a private teacher, and visited the Sesqui-Centennial during August.

Vera Keech spent last year at Columbia University working for her M.A. degree which she received in June. This year she is rural supervisor of schools in Jones County, with headquarters at Trenton.

Olive Chandley Crawford (Mrs. Lawrence A.) is organist at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Greensboro. She also teaches a private class in piano, and is doing advanced study in organ at the college.

Elizabeth Foust Ashcraft (Mrs. Frank) is living in Monroe, where she taught previous to her marriage. This year she has a private class in piano.

Joscelyn McDowell is head of the department of social science and adviser to girls in the Waynesville high school. She is also the new chairman of the Haywood County Alumnae Association. She spent last summer on the north shore of Massachusetts and in Boston and incidentally had two delightful visits with Grace Forney Mackie in New York.

CLASS OF 1923

Mary Sue Beam, Class Secretary

Fannie Carmon Snipes (Mrs. W. L.) lives in Fayetteville. She is secretary of the Cumberland Alumnae Association. Though she puts down her occupation as "housekeeper," she is very active in all phases of church work; is a member of the choir, teaches a Bible class, and assists with other activities.

Octavia Clegg spent last year at Searritt College, Nashville, and is there again this year working for her Master's degree. She has a sister, Miss Marie Clegg, who is this year a member of the English faculty at the college.

Dorothy Clement was a visitor on the campus just before her return this fall to State Normal College, Bowling Green, Ohio, where she is spending her third year as a member of the faculty in the department of music. We have been willing to lend her to Ohio for a while, but we think it about time now for her to come back home, for, after all, she's "A Tar Heel born," you know!

Emily Cox is again teaching second grade in the Pomona high school. She is also taking private lessons in piano and is a member of the Lutheran Church choir, the Greensboro Choral Society, the Echeia Music Club, and superintendent of the primary department in the Lutheran Church. Her sister, Catharine, is a senior at the college.

Joy Cox is living at home and teaching first grade in the Pomona school. Since her graduation she has studied two summers at the college toward her M.A. degree, has taken extension work from the State University, and this winter is doing extension work in music at Greensboro College. She is a charter member of the Greensboro Choral Society.

Eleanor Hill is again at Roanoke Rapids, head of the department of public school music. She is also chairman of the Halifax County Alumnae Association.

Helene Hudnell taught last year in High Point. This year she is teaching in the Greensboro system.

Florence Kirkman taught at Trinity following her graduation until last year, when she went to Spencer and taught geography and history in the fifth, sixth, and seventh grades. This year she is resting at her home on Walker Avenue, in Greensboro.

Julia Montgomery Street (Mrs. C. A.), is spending six months in St. Louis, where her husband, a physician, is taking post graduate courses in pediatrics at Washington University Medical School. Her address there is 4548 Forest Park Boulevard. Her home address is Winston-Salem, 117 South Broad Street.

CLASS OF 1924

Cleo Mitchell, Class Secretary

Rebecca Norwood is again teaching second grade in Salisbury.

Mary Collins Powell received her M.A. in physical education from Columbia University last June and is this year teaching physical education at State Teacher's College, Harrisonburg, Va. There is a student body of 600, and three instructors of physical education.

Argent Quinerly Smith (Mrs. Emory) has been teaching home economics at Poplar Branch since her graduation. She writes: "Each year, however, my work seems easier and more interesting. I have lived here in

the country until I feel like a real country woman. However, I get 'shined up' about once a week by going to Elizabeth City or Norfolk. We are near to both places."

Alice Rankin is teaching first grade at Haw River. She studied last summer at Columbia University.

Ethel Royal is again librarian at the R. J. Reynolds high school in Winston-Salem. She writes: "A very interesting and instructive experience was mine last summer in the New York public library system. I worked July and August and would have liked to stay longer. The branch library in which I worked was once an old Catholic library and when it was taken over by the New York public library system, it was one of the few American branches. Of course, it is no longer composed of American members, but of a New York population. We had some unusual members, including actors, authors, artists, portrait painters, inventors and other classes."

Josephine Setzer is again teaching in High Point, where she has been located since her graduation.

Louise Sherwood was "among those present" in Europe last summer.

Elizabeth Simkins, who was a member of the library staff at the college for the past two years, is this year taking a course in library work at Columbia University. She and Catherine Jones Pierce, '11, also a former member of the library staff, are doing the same work and living together in a suite in one of the graduate houses, Johnson Hall. Elizabeth says: "I'm enjoying being here a great deal, even if I am about to be worked to death! But the work is very interesting, and of course there's always something interesting to see or hear outside."

Mary Falls Grier is principal of the Fisher Street school in Burlington. We are indebted to her for a long list of alumnae and their whereabouts.

Nancy Wright is doing library work in Greenville, S. C. She says: "Have you been thinking that I was after all just 'doing nothing?' No, indeed! I'm about as busy as a body can be, for I've served the apprenticeship to being a librarian and am now in the swing of all the work here at the Greenville Public Library. Yes, indeed, I'm a busy worker!"

CLASS OF 1925

Mae Graham, Secretary

The alumnae office wants to testify, first thing, that in its honest opinion Mary H. Cobb McGougan's little Ernest Daniel, Jr., is just about as adorable a baby as we'd heard he was. You see his parents brought him by the office to see us and—"seeing's

believing." We've seen. We believe. We wanted to keep him. Can we say more?

Helen Cozart received her diploma in nursing from the University of Cincinnati, in 1924, and since that time has done some work as a graduate nurse. Her address is Oxford, Route 3.

Jean Culbertson is teaching fourth grade at Mount Airy.

Beatrice Davis is teaching French and mathematics in the Pantego high school. She is also faculty advisor of one of the literary societies. Beatrice is hoping to begin work on her master's degree next summer.

Esther Fleming is teaching English in the Boonville high school. Her sister, Beulah, is with her this year, teaching French and science in the high school.

Susie Hargett is doing fifth grade work this year near Kinston.

Lorna Thigpen spent last year studying at the University of Maine. She is there again this year, assisting in the zoology and botany laboratories, and pursuing several courses in biology. She says, "Most of my work has so far been of undergraduate rank, but, at the end of this semester I hope to have completed most of the necessary prerequisites.

"Last summer I worked in the pathological laboratory of the Eastern Maine General Hospital at Bangor. I liked the work and found it especially interesting. My chief interests are now centered in bacteriology, in which I plan to take my master's degree. I had to discontinue cytology because Dr. Whiting, present head of the department, is to leave soon for a trip abroad. As interesting as my work has been, however, there are other attractions here. Would you believe it, I especially enjoy the climate! The snow simply fascinates me. Snow-shoeing and tobogganing are much fun, also skiing and skating. The latter, however, I find safer to observe than to indulge in. You should just see the university mascot, a black bear answering to the dignified and worthy name of 'Bananas.' He is one of the most interested spectators at athletic events, and a faithful attendant. The people recall to mind the ideals and traits of character so often attributed to New Englanders. However, the University is partly composed of people from other states and countries, a fact which naturally tends to make the whole population more interesting. But even though I am very happy here in the 'far north,' I often think with growing appreciation of my own Alma Mater and look forward to returning again to the Old North State."

Kate Wilson is head of the department of science in the Granite Falls high school. She writes: "We are doing great things in our school, and of course are proud of the progress

we are making. I believe that when students leave our high school they will be prepared to do satisfactory work in any college in the state. I am boasting my Alma Mater, and hope that Granite Falls will have some representatives there before long." Kate sends me a copy of the school paper, "The Oriole," a neat appearing, interesting four-page sheet. "A good school in a growing town" is the slogan on the front page.

Ruria Biggs is again teaching in High Point, fourth grade. She is near enough to find her way to Greensboro every little while.

Annie Laurie Hudson is at home this winter, in Salisbury, teaching fifth grade work.

Nancy Johnston Hatchett is living in Durham and teaching English and Latin in the high school. She is also doing advanced study at Duke University.

CLASS OF 1926

Harriet Brown, Secretary

Mary Frances Albritton is teaching third grade at Hookerton, her home.

Mary Elizabeth Alexander is doing fourth grade work at Huntersville.

Mary W. Anderson is teaching home economics in the Ellerbe high school.

Louise Ballard is teaching English and history in the high school at McLeansville.

Carlotta Barnes is doing fine work in public school music in the Winston-Salem system.

Evelyn Boyd is at Lexington doing seventh grade work.

Annie Lee Champion is another public school music teacher—in a consolidated rural school near Lenoir.

Elizabeth Cowan is studying again this year, doing work in religious education at the Baptist Training School in Louisville, Ky.

Mardecia Eaker is doing administrative work, principal of the school in which she is teaching near Bessmer City. She also teaches the sixth and seventh grades.

Ellen Baldwin was a visitor in the alumnae office this fall. She is enjoying her work immensely at Spring Hope, and looked happy and prosperous.

Mildred Little is living at home this winter, where she has a studio and is teaching piano. She and Nancy Little, '27, spent the Christmas holidays in New York.

Susie Wall Roberson gave up her work in High Point and studied at King's in Raleigh for a while. Now she is teaching high school English, history and civics in a lovely new consolidated school four miles from Kinston. She is planning to begin her work next summer at the University of North Carolina, for her master's degree.

Louise Erwin is with the Y.W.C.A. in Greensboro doing work in athletics.

Grey Fetter spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Greensboro, but returned to New York, where she has been since early fall studying organ under Lynwood Farnam.

Mary Alice Fowler is another B.M. teaching music in Winston-Salem.

Annette Barrett Dewey (Mrs. H. B.), '04-'06, lives in Amarillo, Texas. She says: "There is always a sincere feeling of appreciation in my heart when I receive your messages. I read them all with interest and pleasure. I regret that it was impossible for me to attend your 'Founder's Day' celebration. Neither can I hope to be present for commencement in June. But my thoughts and good wishes will be with you on both occasions." Mrs. Dewey has written rather extensively since she left college—magazine articles, short stories, and verse. They have appeared in the *Midwest Bookman*, the *Woman Viewpoint*, *Dearborn Independent*, *Progress*, *Home Magazine*, *Golden Rule*, and other periodicals. She is a member of the *Writers International League*, is *Director and Corresponding Secretary of the Panhandle Pen Women*. She is also interested in the work of the *Parent-Teacher Association*, and of the *Potter County Federation of Clubs*.

Lois Anderson McPheeters (Mrs. Thomas S.), '15-'16, lives in Charlotte, 1007 Queen's Road. She is superintendent of the beginner's department in the Sunday school of her church, is a member of the *Aeolian Music Club*, and is on the board of managers of the *Alexander Home for orphan children*.

Mary L. Ayer Kagey (Mrs. Guy), '02-'04, lives just outside of Washington City, at Olney, Md. Her husband is a clergyman, his work being under the Bishop of Washington. She says, "There is little of special interest in the everyday life of a clergyman's wife—it's a round of duties from early to late! I am branch president of *St. John's Girls' Friendly Society*, member of the *Woman's Auxiliary*, *Rectory Club*, and other church organizations; also the *Woman's Club of Rockville*."

Cary Lee Bailey Taylor (Mrs. Geo. C.), '94-'96, lives at Milligan College, Tenn. She writes: "Any news from our college is always welcome. I am glad to hear of the new buildings that are nearing completion, and would like so much to have a picture, if only a recent catalog, of the campus and buildings. My heart and best wishes are always with you and the great work you are doing."

Lela Baldwin, '13-'14, writes from Asheville: "On leaving the college in the spring of 1914, I immediately went to work with *Everett Hardware Company*, *Rockingham*, where I stayed for four years. My next

work was with *Mr. George Stephens*, in *Charlotte*, with whom I worked for two years. For four years following I was in the office of *Mr. M. B. Spier*, *Carolina manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.* Leaving his office at the beginning of 1925, I was with the *Nobel Knitting Company*. In May, of this year, I left *Charlotte* and took my present position with *The Asheville Citizen*, of which paper my first *Charlotte* employer, *Mr. George Stephens*, is president.

Emily Austin, '97-'01, is a member of the building committee for the new *Baptist Church* now being erected in *Tarboro*. Work was begun on the handsome structure last summer. She is also a member of the board of trustees of *Edgecombe Public Library*; and a member of the *Tarboro Public School Board*.

Elizabeth Adams, '21-'22, is secretary of the college extension division at *North Carolina State College, Raleigh*.

Annie Myrtle Albright, '04-'05, is teaching first grade in *Durham*. In addition to the duties of the classroom, she is very active in church and community work.

Elsie Mae Allen writes from *Jacksonville, Florida*: "I studied only one year at *N.C.C.W.*, but it will always be a year sacred in my memory, for my love for that dear place is everlasting. Down here in *Florida* I am always boasting over *N.C.C.W.* I should like to know if there are any students from *Florida* attending the college this year."

Pearl Bilbro Jennings (Mrs. Jack), '13-'14, lives near the college, on *Springdale Court*. She is now head stenographer with the *Pilot Life Insurance Company*, of *Greensboro*, and assistant superintendent in the renewal premiums department. She has been connected with this company for the past eight years. "*Pilot Pep*" is the home office publication of the company, and here Pearl does her "bit" as a reporter.

Rena Bingham Lassiter (Mrs. T. J.), '04-'05, is editor of the *Smithfield Herald*. She has a son at *Duke University*.

Mary Byrd Blackwell Frehn, '17-'20, lives in *Kansas City, Mo.* She says she is "house-keeping." She is also active in the *Eastern Star* and *U.D.C.* and is a member of a sewing circle and a bridge club. She writes: "Our new home here will be only three blocks from the proposed *Lincoln and Lee University*, which will be the *University of the Southwest*. I intend to study for my master's degree there; also to continue *Spanish*. The year I spent in *Porto Rico* was passed in a town in which only *Porto Ricans* lived. We had only native food. We spoke *Spanish*. A girl friend and I went to *South America* and to an island belonging to *Holland*, named *Curacao*."

Margaret Blakeney, '20-'23, is *Mrs. James Seaborn Blair*, and lives at *Magnolia*, where

her husband is principal of the high school. They have two little boys, Matt Parks Blair, III, and James Seaborn Blair, Jr. Margaret says she is planning to study with her husband at the University of North Carolina next summer.

MARRIAGES

Bessie Battle, '95, to Dr. Charles W. Moseley, January 8, 1927, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor, Sunset Hills, Greensboro. The bride is well known in Greensboro as a teacher of art. This year she is connected in that capacity with High Point College. The groom is a practicing physician. At home Greensboro.

Mrs. Ida Hunt Yates, '03-'04, to C. N. Christian, during September. At home Mocksville.

Retha B. Moffitt, '09-'11, to Ben Walter Smith, December 18, Steel Street Methodist Church, Sanford. At home in Florida, where the groom is in business.

Mary Helen Williams, '10-'12, to Howard Lamar Adams, of Opelike, Ala., September 4, at the home of the bride's parents, "Valley Farm," Warsaw. Immediately after the ceremony, the bride and groom motored to Asheville for their honeymoon. Mr. Adams is connected with the Wilmington Oil and Fertilizer Company. At home Wilmington.

Louise Townsend, '12-'13, to Harry B. Hayes, Jr., December 18, Lumberton. At home Lumberton.

Esther Lee Covington, '13-'14, to Rev. J. Walter Mann, December 28, Hawfields Presbyterian Church, Mebane. The church was artistically decorated with green and white flowers, and lighted with tapers. A musical program was also rendered. After leaving this college, Esther Lee studied at the Presbyterian Assembly's Training School in Richmond. The groom is an alumnus of Davidson and Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, and is pastor of a group of Presbyterian churches near Cedar Grove, where they are at home.

Margaret D. Meroney, '13-'14, to Robert McNeil, last summer. At home Mocksville, where Mr. McNeil practices law.

Ruth Harrison, '14-'17, to John Morehead Scales, December 16, at the home of the bride's parents, Rockingham. The bride's gown was a period white moire, with veil, caught with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and orchids arranged with a shower of sweetheart rosebuds. The groom is assistant cashier of the Richmond County Savings Bank. At home Rockingham.

Novella Kirkman, Ins. '17-'18, to W. A. Julian, November 18, at the home of the bride's parents, near Greensboro. The groom is an alumnus of Guilford College, and is

connected in business with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. At home Winston-Salem.

Dorothy Belle Stuart, '17-'18, to Stuart Lee Dance, Jr., December 16, in the Moravian Church, Kernersville. The church was beautifully decorated with floor baskets of white chrysanthemums, holly and candles. An appropriate musical program was rendered previous to the ceremony. Erie Stuart Hedgecock, '10-'11, was a dame of honor. The bride's dress was imported crepe; her veil of real lace was caught with orange blossoms. Orchids and gardenias showered with lilies of the valley made her bouquet. Mr. Dance is connected with the British-American Tobacco Co., with headquarters in London, where he and his bride will live.

Mary Nell Hartman, '18, to Floyd Montgomery Lashley, Saturday, June 12, Duke Memorial M. E. Church, Durham. Mary Nell was attending summer school at Duke University when the wedding occurred. Mr. Lashley travels. At home Farmington, N. C.

Ruth Allison, '21, to John Hanley Morris, December 24, Sylva, N. C.

Sadie Fulton, '23-'24, of Winston-Salem, to Leak G. Loven, of Red Springs, November 5, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Greensboro. At home Red Springs. Ruth Henry, '26, was among the wedding guests.

Evelyn Miller, '23-'24, to Robert Collins, September 24, First Presbyterian Church, Asheville. Autumn flowers and greenery decorated the altar, and appropriate musical numbers preceded the ceremony. The bride wore a traveling costume. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Collins left for a motor trip through the north. Mr. Collins is connected with the tax department of Buncombe County. At home Warwick Place, Grove Park, Asheville.

Virginia Moss, '23-'24, to Deward Ralph Corpening, November 25, Presbyterian Church, Lillington. The altar was elaborately banked with ferns, southern smilax, and white chrysanthemums, among which cathedral candles burned from candelabra. The bride's gown was of georgette and taffeta. Orange blossoms arranged coronet fashion held the tulle veil in place. At home Newton.

Mildred Lee Perkins, '23-'26, to Alton B. Claytor, December 17, at Lumberton. The groom is an alumnus of Davidson College, where he was a member of the Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity. At home Linden.

Glennie Taylor, of Goldsboro, '23-'24, to Dr. R. P. Alderman, of Syracuse, N. Y., June 20, New York.

Julia Elizabeth Hunt, '24, to Robert Knight Adkins, December 21st, First Methodist Church, Oxford. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns, smilax, and palms. Cathedral candles were used. A musical program was rendered preceding the cere-

mony. The bride's gown was of white crepe satin, and princess lace, with court train, and her veil was held in place by a duchess cap. At home Robersonville, where the groom is in business.

Gladys Black, '24, to J. Richard Carr, December 21, at the home of the bride, Bakersville. For the first two years after her graduation, Gladys taught home economics at Bryson City, and this year is teaching the same subject in the Bakersville high school. Her husband is principal of this high school. Mr. Carr is an alumnus of Carson-Newman College. At home Bakersville.

Helon Murchison, '24, to Leslie Dewey Tucker, June 12, Central Methodist Church, Raleigh. For the two years previous to her marriage, Helon was a member of the junior high school faculty of Burlington. Mr. Tucker is connected with the B. V. May Hosiery Company. At home Burlington.

Sadie Stadiem, '24-'25, to Nathan E. Block, December 28, at the home of the bride's parents, Kinston. The bride's gown was of white duchess satin, made bouffant and daintily trimmed with madallions of Venetian lace. The skirt was beaded in sequins. The veil was worn cap fashion and caught with orange blossoms. At home Wilmington.

Sarah E. Taylor, '24-'26, of Jackson, to James Penn Walters, of Greensboro, at Dobson, during November. At home Pilot Mountain, where the groom is associated with his father in the manufacture of hardwood handles.

Elizabeth Savage Etheridge, '25, to Joseph Haywood Duke, December 11, Elizabeth City.

Rachel Murrill Grimsley, '25, to Ernest Lee Cox, Jr., November 27, Chapel Hill. At home Kernersville. Mr. Cox was educated at Davidson College and Washington and Lee University and is a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Florence Thorneburg, '25, to J. Vernon Miller, December 20, at the Methodist parsonage in Farmington. Florence was teaching at Farmington at the time of her marriage, and is continuing her work there for the remainder of the year.

Mary Elizabeth Grogan, '25-'26, to Thomas Layton Gentry, December 29, 1926, Reidsville. At home Reidsville.

Della Dawson Slaughter, '26, to B. Frank Millikan, at the home of the bride's parents, Goldsboro. At home Rolling Road, Greensboro.

ENGAGEMENTS

Maitland Drake Sadler, '23, to Harold James Sykes, of Fall River, Mass. The wedding will take place in early summer. Maitland has been teaching since her graduation. She is now spending her second year as head

of the history department in the Roanoke Rapids high school.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Blake D. Applewhite, (Elizabeth LeGwin, '07) a daughter, Elizabeth Battle, November 24, Marion Sprunt Annex, Wilmington.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Carlton (Fay Davenport, '12), a son, Carroll Carlton, Jr., Gastonia, N. C. Mrs. Carlton is especially remembered at the college as a member of the faculty for a number of years. Previous to her marriage she was for sometime Superintendent of Public Welfare in Gaston County.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Theodore Parham (Helen Hunt '15), a daughter, Julia Rue, January 5, Oxford.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark (Fleta Wallace, '17-'21), a son, Clete Walton, Jr., October 6, Castleberry, Ala.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Broadfoot (Frances Walker '18), a daughter, Kate, August 24, Fayetteville.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Jr. (Marie Lineberger, '18), a son W. B. Richardson, III, December 3, Reidsville, N. C.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lee Elmore (Isabelle McDowell, '21), a son, Kelly Lee, Jr., June 10, Durham.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Smith (Evelyn Parker, '22-'25), a son, several months old. St. Augustine, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Travis Callum (Martha Brooks, '24), a daughter, Luzette, December 8, Greensboro.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Strickland (Adele Alexander, '24), a son, Horace Alexander Strickland, January 12, 1927, Greensboro, N. C.

IN MEMORIAM

Ellen Lynch Garrett Daniel, '03, wife of Rev. J. M. Daniel, died on November 2, 1926, at Sanatorium, following an illness of more than four years. After her graduation, Mrs. Daniel taught in the city high schools of Durham and Greensboro. In 1910, she was married, and is survived by her husband and two children, Helen and James M., Jr. It is written of her that "doctors, nurses and servants who waited at her bedside loved her for her gentleness, patience and courage; that for sixteen years she entered into the work of a Methodist preacher's life, and took into her heart the anxieties, sorrows, sympathies and hopes incident to such a ministry." To her husband and children, we extend our deepest sympathy.

Rosalie Wells Young (Mrs. Charles, '19-'22), who died in November.

We extend our deepest sympathy:

To Hester Struthers, '93-'94, in the death of her mother on October 20th.

To Mary Tinnin, '98, in the death of her mother, on November 6, at her home in Hillsboro. Mary is teaching in the city schools of High Point.

To Oberia Rogers Padgitt, '99, and her husband, Dallas, Texas, in the death of their son, Charles W. Padgitt, Jr., which occurred the last of October, at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., where the young man was a member of the Freshman Class. Mr. and Mrs. Padgitt were with their son at the time of his death.

To Mattie Williams, '08, in the death of her brother at Warsaw, on November 4th.

To Claudia Cashwell Guion, '12, in the death of her brother on November 10.

To Ruth Gunter, '14, in the death of her father last September.

To Ione Mebane Mann, '19, to her sisters, Elizabeth and Evelyn, students at the college, in the death of their father, Mr. Charles

H. Mebane, for many years a member of the board of directors of this college.

To Mary Alderman Davis, '20, in the death of her husband on January 14, at their home in Gastonia.

To Margaret Thornton Trogdon (Mrs. Paul G.), '25, in the almost sudden death of her husband, from heart trouble, at their home in Kirkwood, Greensboro, December 14. The young man rendered notable service in the world war and was advanced from corporal to sergeant, to second lieutenant, to first lieutenant; then was made captain, and finally major. It was said of him: "He was just on the threshold of a career that promised fine things for him; his place in the life of the community was assured; and his business prospects good."

To Susan Whitaker, '25, in the death of her mother in Enfield, on November 21.

EXCLUSIVE
DEPARTMENT STORE

GILMERS

27 DEPARTMENTS
AT YOUR SERVICE

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear on Second Floor

Carries a complete line of new apparels

Hosiery

Shoes

Toiletries

We Will Save You Money On Every Purchase Made In This Store

Our stock is complete with Drugs, Stationery, Drug Sundries, Kodaks and
Supplies, Candies, and all high-class American and
Imported Toilet Articles.

O. HENRY DRUG STORE (CASH CUT-RATE)

The store that brought down drug prices in Greensboro

JOS. J. STONE & COMPANY

Printers and Bookbinders

Everything for the office

225 South Davie Street

GREENSBORO, N. C.

The North Carolina College for Women

An A-1 Grade College Maintained by North
Carolina for the Education of the
Women of the State

The institution includes the following divisions:

- I. THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES, *which
is composed of:*
 - (1) The Faculty of Languages
 - (2) The Faculty of Mathematics and Science
 - (3) The Faculty of the Social Sciences
 - (4) Department of Health
 - (a) Medicine
 - (b) Hygiene
 - (c) Physical Education
 - II. THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION
 - III. THE SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS
 - IV. THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC
-

The equipment is modern in every respect, including furnished dormitories, library, laboratories, literary society halls, gymnasium, athletic grounds, TEACHER TRAINING SCHOOL, music rooms, etc.

The first semester begins in September, the second semester in February, and the summer term in June.

For catalogue and other information, address
JULIUS I. FOUST, *President*
Greensboro, N. C.